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## SATURDAY, ::: MARCH 9, 1872

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### LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

#### \*\*\*\*\* Hops and Mishaps at and near Home--Another "Legend" to hand. Will appear

next week. -Shockingly cold the days this week. Thermometer down to ten degrees below zero.

- Another cargo of the renowred "Eastern Star" Flour just received by M. L. Oatman. -An Indiana county man was euclided out

of \$150 by "roofing cement" swindlers, a few Davs ago.

-Mr. Robert E. Jones has, we understand. been employed to stand guard over Moore, the alleged murs ever.

-Many friends from all sections came in to see us this week-some with money, some without. All were welcome, especially, etc. -Mrs. Joanna Hetzinger, aged 72 years, of Conemaugh borough, was found dead in her

bed on Monday morning last Beart disease. IN JAIL, AND "WAITING FOR stress, "Linnet," appears in our paper to day.

Wish we could say as much once a month, at least. -David Thomas and family, of Cambria township, have pulled up stakes and have gone to lowa. We wish them luck in their new

Lonse -Uapt, William Linton, late County Treasster, has purchased the "Summit Mansion House," Summitville, and will take possession

on the first of April. Price paid, \$2.770. -All that the beart could wish or the appetite crave in the matter of choice groceries, can be bought fresh and sweet and exceedingly cheap for the ready cash at M. L. Oatman's -Will the Herald please point out the chapter and verse is which we "promised to show the people of Cambria county the expenses of the county were the perfection of economy ?" -Mr. Patrick Cassidy offers through our paper and per handbills his farm in Musster rownship, together with live stock and other property at public sale on Saturday, March 23. -Hev Father Christy, pastor of Catholic church in this place, has consented to deliver a secture in St. John's church, Johnstown, on the evening of St. Patrick's day, March 17th. Subject not stated.

-It was reported in Altoona last Saturday that a woman in that city had been arrested fer poisoning to death four of her children But as the Altoona papers say nothing about the matter, we presume the report was without foundation in fact.

-Judge Device and Will. Ott, those two and no more, freighted a lumber car the other day, and yet it would seem as if there really had been ten persons employed at the job-the Judge being one, and you know one and Ott makes ten the world over.

-And now Ed Thompson, of Saltsburg, Indiana county, has got himself badly burned just because that confounded stuff, coal oil. wouldn't permit itself to be poured out of a tin can on to smouldering coal fire without ex-

ploding the can and playing L generally. - Owing to the death of Mr Jacob Pircher. recorded elsewhere, the entire stock of clothing contained in his store, on Montgomery street, made, and buyers will be sure to get bargains,

Cambria freeman. A BLOODY DEED! The remains of the murdered woman, as we have said, were burned so as to be unrecogniz. able. At first, it was thought that the victim was a Mrs. Ambrose, a milliner of Jehnstown; then, the name of a woman of Altoona was A Woman Strangled to mentiwned; and many other names were aug gested in the same connection. But it appears to be definitely settled that the woman whose Death and Burned. life went out in blood and groaps and dismal darkness was a woman named Ann Dovleone of the women whom Moore called wife. We are not intimately acquainted with the his-**OUT IN THE MOUNTAINS** tory of the woman Doyle, but have gleaned

these facts connected with her careeri Ten or twelve years ago, a man named John B. Davis lived in this town. He was a shoe-More than a Parallel to the Betsy maker, and worked at that business for a time for Hon. R. Jones He married a woman named Dayle, wio iived for a time at McDon ald's Ebensburg Hotel. Subsequently, he and

family removed to Summerhill, where our knowledge of him ceases. The wife of Mr. Davis was a sister of the murdered woman, ARREST OF THE SUPPOSED CRIMINAL whose name was Ann Doyle. Ann lived in this neighborhood during the greater part of her lifetime, and at Summerhill met Moore, to whom she was subsequently married-at least, they lived together as man and wife. The allegation is that Moore deserted her and she went to Philadelphia to live. She returned here in quest, if not at the invitation, of her husband. The result is known. P. S. Since the foregoing was written, we

learn that a trunk belonging to the prisoner, and containing a number of letters, which may

he of value in determining some matters tola tive to the indentification of Ann Doyle, alias Who she Was, Where She Lived, Ann Moore, has been found. At Johnstown, on Monday, Moore handed to a prominent gengentleman to whom the check was given hand-HARROWING CHAPTER OF SIN, their possession, the Johnstown Ecno of the would gush out ! present week has this to say:

"The trunk spoken of has been opened and a humber of letters, some of them written by Michael Moore to Ann Moore, Philadelphia, were found. There were also some articles of

ladies' clothing and a few trinkets of little val-ue. The trunk had been checked from Tyrone

to Altoona, and as it was not called for, it was thought advisable to open it. In the possession

of Moore a check, calling for a piece of baggage to be shipped from Tyrone to that city, was found, and thus the last link in a fortuitous

chain of circumstantial evidence has been sup-plied. There can be little doubt but that Moore

it only seems strange to us that he would bring her on to within a short distance of his home to accomplish his foul purpose."

persuaded his wife to meet him at Tyroue, and

Yesterday afternoon, a deputation of news-

paper men, comprising representatives of the

FRREMAN, HERALD, ECHO, and N. Y. WORLD,

waited on the Sheriff to obtain, if possible, an

interview with the prisoner, Moore, but, in

accordance with the advice of his counsel, Mr

Bonacker declined to grant the request, such

present at least. Whether or not this was a

correct view of the case is not for us to deter-

mine From a person who had access to the

cell of the prisoner we learn, however, that he

declares he was not in the neighborhood of

killed by some one else; that, in short, though

circumstances look exceedingly bad for him,

ald bring

## Full Particulars.

SORROW, AND SHAME :

Holder and the Paul-Munday

Slaughters !

THE VERDICT."

THE UNFORTUNATE VICTIM I

and all Known Facts Con-

nected with Her Life!

Mineral Point is an unpretentious little village, of say 100 inhabitants, situated on the line of the P. R. R. about seven miles cast of Johnstown. Its location is wild and picturesque-in the gorge of the Allegheny mountains, with far reaching trees in every direction, and rocks of mammoth proportions for a background. In this village, or nigh unto it, on Friday morning of last week, a deed of blood was committed which, for fiendish ness and utter and entire disbolism, is not paralleled even by the Betsy Holder murder or by the Paul-Munday slaughter.

We will give the particulars so far as they have come to our knowledge: A man named John Shriver, a resident of

the vicinity of Mineral Point, was out for interview being deemed imprudent, for the hunting on the morning of the day mentioned. Heltells in his testimony before the Coroner. how he discovered the body of a murdered woman in the woods, and what followed, thus: "On March 1st, I started and got the team to

haul wood; hauled two loads, and the third load my dog went with me; put the horses in the stable and told my father I was going after a fox; left with the dog and went towards Mr. Gick's; when I got there I heard the dog in the the scone of the murder on the day of its occurrence; that he had gone to Portage to get some Contained in his store, on Montgomery street, Hollidaysburg, will be sold at a great sacrifice. 'I be goods are of the very best quality and well dred yards from where the woman was; the dog when the proper time arrives. continued on; had a pup with me, and he fol-

and stabs. The woman had been terribly

consumed was neatly made, and from its char-

acter indicated that the woman had been of

ing that furnished any clue to her identity.

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Tuesday night.

Johnstown, March 6. 1872. DEAR FREEMAN-Burgess Strayer has asked the council to fence the Public Square. This is a good move and in the right direction. It needs a fence, then trees, then a fountain. A MURDER. The body of a female was found near Mineral Point, three fourths of a mile east of Sam-

Local Correspondence.

uel Reighard's dwelling house and one and three fourths of a mile from the fallroad, on Saturday last, by John Shriver, who was out bunting foxes. The body was partly burned. Artificial treth, a pair of stael spectacles, and hair was found near where she had been killed A man named Michael Moore has been arrested on suspicion. The Associated Press will make a full report long before this is in type. WHAT IT COSTS.

Our District Court will soon cost more than it comes to. The President Judge will get at least \$1,500 per year, the Associates \$400 each, the annual rent for a hall will be \$200. and other cost for jurors and the like not less than \$600-making the entire cost \$4,000 a year, for trying about forty trifling cases-\$100 a case. There is a big fight between the papers and the judges about leasing the hall. We do not care who whips. Lishonesty is the ruling divinity now a days, wherever men get power, and nothing short of revolution will ever stop it. I want to die before that day comes.

EDITORIAL CHANGE.

C. W. Easly has become editor of the Ecuo, In place of T. C. Myers, resigned. We wish other he. One half of the citizens have not yet paid their taxes, and 1 dare say, if "Civis" is a taxable at all, he is among the number, and I have yet to hear any of them complain about being pressed. There is no doubt the teachers need their money, and some of them get it be-fore they earn it. If any farmer has exchanged produce for school orders, as "Civis" asserts, it is because he had taxes to vary end the order the new editor much success Mr. E. is a pointed and pungent writer, and all he wants is elbow room. We called to see the cozy tleman there a trunk check, requesting him to new office, above D. M'Laughlin's law office. keep it until he (Moore) called for it. The It is a third story room and has eight windows, is because he had taxes to pay, and the order was money to him, while at the same time the other party was accommodated just as well as so that there will be no lack of light. The ed it over to the authorities. It was a check only objection is that it is a third story. If an for a trunk shipped at Tyrone for Altoona. Of Ecuo should happen to fall out of the window, if he had presented the order to the treasurer that trunk, which the authorities now have in there is not much doubt but that its BowELS and received his money, as he might have done, their possession, the Johnstown Ecno of the would such out i to the question of interest, I have only to say that there has not been a dollar of interest paid

ON DIT. We can find ho fault in the proprietors of the Union Hall in trying to get as much rent as they can for it. The fault is with the judges, and we think friend Swank, of the TEIBUNE, present treasurer was born and reared in the district, is well known to every citizen in it, and deserves much praise for the bold stand he has taken in favor of economy.

ABAAU TED AND ROBBED.

had not been above reproach it is not likely that a school bdard composed of houest, upright and intelligent gentlemen would have entrust-Mr. David Furner, a well known citizen of East Conemaugh, was assaulted by a party of roughs near the Lincoln House, in this place, decessors, he is ready and willing to settle up the affairs of the district and pay every dollar that is due the district at any time he may be on Saturday night last, and after being severely beaten, was robbed of \$15 in money. His by beaten, was robbed of \$15 in money. His injuries are very painful, but not dangerous One of his assailants has been arrested and will be brought to trial for the outrage. The others, it is to be hoped, will meet a like fate. FINALLY. I may write again this week, when I get something to write about. If I do not, it is court week, and yon can cet the news without A word or twe more. I would medify the

 Source work, and you can get the news without my furtherance.
 A word or two more. I would modify the motion of "Civis" by forming an independent district and moving "Civis" into it. I have no doubt it would be more satisfactory and less troublesome to the citizens generally.

 SUMMERBILL TWP., March 5, 1872.
 Fain PLAY.

SUMMERBILL TWP., March 5, 1872. DEAR FEREMAN-Local items are very scarce ast now. The only occurrence worthy of note is a case of assault and battery, committed on your humble correspondent, "Soltero." The money due him; that the woman murdered was particulars of this affair are as follows : Two weeks ago in article appeared in your paper overthe unique nom de plume of "Ku-Klux." The writer, doubtless actuated more by the

he will be able to easily e-tablish his innocence love of a little sport than anything clse, gave a burle-que notice of a ball which was to have but did not come off in Wilmore some three made, and buyers will be sure to get bargains, - Down at Sam Criste's St Charles Hotel, In Alteona, one day last week, Mausey and mother man get into a discussion. The latter mother man get into a discussion. The latter The last wife of Moore was in town yester tion was not calculated to injure the feelings of any person of common sense. Among the participants, however, were several "touch me nots," who were silly enough to be offended | and by that means are enabled to carry on t thereat. Prominent among this class was the lady of the house, who immediately blamed the writer of this with the authorship of the obnex ous effusion, and threatened to "go for our scalp" at the first available opportunity. Well and good ! On last Sunday, as we were emerging from church, this female pugilist confronted us, and after a few insulting remarks, assaulted and battered at us after the manner of a regular prize fighter, str king us twice in the face, and only desisting when we interposed our "strong right arm" and informed her that if she did not desist we would render a dental operation on her behalf inecessary Even after that she continued to shower Billingsgate upon us, and from time to time attempted to strike, but she found she had met her match, and that it was a more difficult task to take our scalp than it would have been to displace the artificial appendage which covers B. Leiber & Son vs. Linton & Son. Appeal. the dull cranium of her tame husband, who, by the March. 1872, Jury called and sworn, who do the way, was an accomplice in the unwomanly the dull cranium of her tame husband, who, by

COMMUNICATIONS. HEMLOCK, PA., March 4, 1872. The Celtic Weekly .- Such is the title of a new Editor of Cambria Freeman-In Booking over the columns of your paper a short time ago I found a communication from some person who is evidently anxious to gain a little notoriety

story paper just to hand. It contains he less than seech original scrinis, besides finished sto-ries, humorous sketches, poetry and a host of execution seed. excellent reading. There are no advertisements The Cellic Weekly is illustrated, and from the evidence of the first number we are inclined to the belief that the paper will be eminently suc-cessful. The price is six cents. by getting himself in print, and in order to ac-complish that had to get a subject, which he did in the person of the collector and treasurer of the school district here. All this would have the school district here. All this would have been well chough had your correspondent, af-ter finding his subject, just confined himself to a plain statement of facts. This he has failed to do, his whole letter being a base fabrication from beginning to end. He is not a resident

What Next ?- "What Next?" is the peculiar title of a new monthly paper for "Wide-awake boys and girls." It is very attractive in form and feature, and its contents is interesting and instructive; fully equal to the best of its high of Slabtown, as he terms it, to begin with, and is simply doing the titizens of that village an injustice by saddling on the feoimmunity a state-ment which there is not a iman among them but would scorn to make. Unlike "Civis," they atpriced competitors. The name of the editor is not given, but the specimen before us shows marked skill and ability, and indicates experi-ence. The subscription price is surprisingly low, being only 30 cents a year, 25 cents in clubs tend to their own affairs, and have no time to siander their neighbors. The residence of the collector in Pittsburgh is but temporary, as lisher of WHAT NEXT? Chicago, Ill.

Literary Notices.

of four and 20 cents when twellt) five of more are ordered to one address. Specimen copies are sent on receipt of stamp. Address, Pub-"Civis" no doubt very well knows, and the fact of him being interested in business in an ad-joining county does not by any means make or fix his occupation there. "Civis" should have had intelligence enough to have known The Aldine for Marth .- With this number the 4-4 Vaughan full scope and resources of the American Art department begin to be fairly manifest, and we turn its pares with a proud consciousn as that, at last, we are to have a periodical that

this, or at least been sharp enough not to have exposed his ignorance by such an assertion.— The simple fact of a man being entrusted with that, at last, we are to have a periodical that shall do credit to the taste and talent of our country. Those who were so pleased with the inimitable conception of Maud Muller, given in the January number, will be glad to recognize the powerful pencil of Miss Davis on the first page of this issue. Here we have the heroine of "Hood's Bridge of Sighs," as she stands in her desperation, undeterred by the minor ter-rors of "the black arch or the dark flowing river." The artist has with wonderful power fixed "the daring last look of despairing—" yet ne funds of a school district don't prohibit him rom being engaged in business outside of said from being engaged in business outside of said district, and no person of common sense would make this a charge against bim. To my certain knowledge, the collector of this district has not been outside of the county one week in a month during the entire winter, nor has there been and order presented to him by a teacher that has not been paid; and, I venture to say here, that there will not be one presented that will not be paid so long as there is a dollar of school funds in his hands. "Civis" says the citizens of the district are pressed for the taxes. That is an-other hie. One half of the citizens have not yet paid their taxes, and I dare say, if "Civis" is a fixed "the during last look of despairing the face is that of a woman, one endowed wit the, to her, alas! fatal gift of beauty. Th TL next illustrations are a series of six, which, with the magnificent full page, "Blowing Rock," illustrate an appreciative and enthusis Acces, industrate an appreciative and enthusis astic article on the scenery of Western North Carolina. The illustrations are from the pencil of Mr. Pignet, and the three principal ones, "On the Linville," "Watauga Falls," and "Blowing Rock," are rendered by three mas-

ters of the graver, Bogert, Geraty, and Henry Linton-to the first, a native American artist, is probably due the highest rank in the engraving world, and the picture before us would alone go far to establish the claim-for wealth of detail and perfect preservation of the arof detail and perfect preservation of the ar-tist's pencil effects, this block is a wonderful exhibition of power and faithful devoted at-tention. The portrait of "Man's Unselfish Friend" will be welcome to everybody, for who does not love a fibble dog? There are several smaller cuts which deserve attention, and the literature, prose and poetry, is of that high order which gives The Aldine a still fur-ther claim on the American people for recognition and support, and is fast winning for its graceful and accomplished poet-editor. Mr. Stoddard, the reputation of a successful literary manager. The subscription price of The Aldine, with oil chromo premium, is \$5 James Sutton & Co., Publishers, 33 Liberty Street, New York.

#### [ORIGINAL.] IN MEHORIAM.

LinesWritten on the Death of Little Willie Neason

No gift of God's more beautiful could be. redearly prized, nor watched more tenderly: No child of earth more like the angel seem. As we, who see them not, of angels dream-No little child with soul more purely white, A heart more loving, or a mind more bright.

And how preserve, so precious and so rare, This gift of God, but leave it in His care? How keep our darling thus angelic still, But with the angels, safe from every ill? How shall the soul its spotless white retain, But where no sin shall ever come again ?

Editar Freeman-For some time past I have Ah, yes. my God! if now our eyes be dim, The for ourselves we weep, and not for him. We would not ask that longer he should tread The weary way wherein our hearts have bled We bless fity name, to us the grief is given. To him the joy unspeakable of Heaven. thought of writing to you on a subject fraught with vital interests to fully three-fourths of the inhabitants of this city and neighborhood. It is that of the Pass-Book System. You doubt-less saw in the last Echo a petition to the State Legislature praying for the abolishment of this Shall we not see thy sweet and carnest eyes. monstrous, infquitous system. It is no empty, slily grievance that could call forth a petition Thy pure white forehead, child, in paradise?

Wilsthou not there, one day, our coming meet With recognition foyous and complete?

The sorrow over, all the dangers past-Thro' grace and mercy, sufe with God at last. March 2, 1812.-sm.

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got argry and said to Mausey : "Well, if you don't got no boots or shoes, why you can shust time." iun bald-headed !" Mausey thereupon set "em un.

-Ten thousand nine hundred and eightyseven men, women and children, of all ages. the scene of the murder and went to South serves and conditions, are wanted as soon as possible to pay down the cash and carry away If the elegant articles they want from C. T. Koherts' clock, watch, jewelry and fancy goods emporium. Cham, will deal on the square with every mother's son and daughter of them.

- The Herald says we are "about the only newspaper man who takes tride in his littleness of returning to the typographical errors of a cotemporary," etc. All right, if grammatical circits had been included. He is our best friend who informs us of our failings. All which leads us to remark that the Herald man is : bout the only one who takes little or no pride in avoiding such errors.

-Atvery little expense, and without any suspense you can obtain from our artist friend Spince any kind of a picture your heart may Cease or dezens or hundreds of them, if you should wish so many. That gentleman is This prepared and amply qualified to suit all taries in the matter of photographs and oth r "counterfeit presentiments," and ought to be sentenced to take every body's picture in the county for the ready cash.

- The Johnstown Ecno has just experienced Blow departure all to itself. Mr. T. C. My. are has departed therefrom and C. W. Easly, Eq., has assumed aditorial control of the pater. Cas. has few equals as a newspaper writer, and now that he has for the first time oun up his name as editor, we are confident he will fully maintain his reputation as a vigorous and entertaining journalist. Success be with the editors, past and present.

- We attended the entertainment of the " Pro Phundo" Glee Club and Sabbath school pupils, at the Presbyterian church, on Wednesday evening last, and were very much pleased with the performances, which consisted of vocal and instrumental music of the choicest characver 7 he programme was excellently rendered, and all present, we feel sure, enjoyed the mu-Fical treat with a great deal of zest. The attendance was large and select, the proceeds a woman. An India rubber shoe, No. 3, was amounting to some \$72, which will be expendthin behalf of the Sabbath school library atlached to the church.

-Our attentive and cornest friend, Mr. Martin Wi'more, of Dunmore, Luzerne county, writes to tell us that the dwelling house of Mr. Patilck Welsh, of that place, was destroyed by fire on Friday evening of last week, during the temporary absence of Mrs. Welsh, her husband being at his work, and horrible to relate, two nit the children, aged respectively two and four venue wave roasted alive in the presence of their frantic mother, who returned too late to i ford them needed succor. Mrs. Welsh was, not see, and, with a kiss on his lips, but murs with great difficulty, prevented from rushing in to the flames in the vain hope of saving her offspring. The cause of the fire not stated.

SUDDEN DEATH OF AN ESTIMABLE LADY -Corcommunity was startled, not to say shocked. on Wednesday evening last, by the announcement of the fearfully andden and unlooked for ceath of the amial 'e an I much esteemed wife of our worthy postn aster. Maj. John Thomp son, which sad event took place at the house tf Mr F H. Barker, whither she was conveyed from the Presbyterian churck, where she had leen in attendance, in company with her hus band, at the concert given on the evening named. Her death was caused by disease of the heart, to which she was subject, and the first attack came on while present in the church. Her age was about 62 years, and she was the mother of five sons and four daughters, all of whom were worthy of her earnest love and kind the State, and no death could be more widely and successly mourned than that of this much terrected lady. Her funeral took place at 2 peatedly stabbed Daley in the body. The life clock yesterday afternoon, and was attended y a large concourse of sympatizing friends. Interred at Lloyd's cemetery.

was done on the night of the 29th of February; She stated that she was entirely ignorant that noticed the track of a man at that place and he had been married before, and was shocked

at the report that she was one of THERE wives Mr. Shriver, who is a somewhat timorous to the same man. She went back to Mineral man, became frightened at the indications of Point last night, taking with her some dirty bloody work which he had discovered, and left | linen belonging to her husband. Fork, a small village a mile or two away.

DOINGS IN COURT.-We are under obligations Here, he told the horrible story, and a party of to Mr. E. G. Kerr, law student and insurance agent, for a vory full report of the proceedings five or six, pioneered by Mr. S., returned to in Court, up to the time of its adjournment on the place. Behind a pile of logs, a fire, which Thursday evening last, but which we have been had been kindled during Mr. S.'s absence, was | forced to condense as follows: burning. A sickening smell emanated there-

Com'th rs. H. Haflan. Fornication and bas-

from-the smell of burning human flesh. The fre was extinguished and the brush raked fre was extinguished and the brush raked away, when the body, or a portion of it, was found underneath. It was that of a woman, but burned to a crisp, and not to be identified except from the formation of the charted bones. tence be complied with. Com'th rs. Edw'd McGlade. Assault and batand a small portion of the breast, which was and a small portion of the breast, which was yet unburned. Both legs had been burned off. and the remains greatly disfigured with blows true bill. Defendant discharged.

Comth ex. David H. Hopkins. Assault and battery. Not guilty and prosecutor, William Flynn, to pay the costs. beaten, and evidently had not yielded up her

life till her strength failed. Around her neck was the mark made by an attempt to strangle find for the defendant., E. & H. Nutter vs. Charles Johnston, Sci. Fa. her by means of a woolen comforter, a portion E. & H. Nutter is. Charles Journal of and 5th March, Jury called and sworn, who do find of which adhered to the front part of the neck after she was withdrawn from the fire. Lying heo. M. Apple vs. Joseph Bardine. Action around on the ground near the body was a pair

f Covenant. Sth March, Jury find for plaintiff he sum of \$100 damages. Theo. M. Apple rs. Samuel Eakin. Summons a trespass. Verdict for defendant. of Covenant. of spectacles, a full set of artificial teeth, back and side combs for a woman's hair, and a small blue flower. The clothing which was not

in trespass. Verdict for defendant. Geo. Millervs. T. M. Apple. Appeal. Verdict for defendant. Simon McFarland rs. T. M. Apple. Appeal.

tidy habits. From her countenance, it was Jury find for plaintiff \$70.80. supposed she was about forty years of age -- Michael Dunegan rs. Chas. McGough. Trespass. Defendant contesses judgment for plain-There were no papers or marks upon the clothtiff in one-half the amount paid on previous judgment. James McQuillan vs. Margaret Kane. Sum-Coroner J. A. Harrold was notified of the

mons in case for words spoken. Plaintiff be-comes non-suit, with leave to move to take off murder, and was scon on the ground. He boxed up whatever was left of the remains and non-suit on cause shown. Daniel Kline vs. Adam Leiden. Appeat. removed them to Johnstown, where, after a preliminary inquest, they were on Saturday fendant confesses judgment in the sum of \$50. with interest. Accepted by plaintiff, an I jury

Chief of Police Irwin, of Pittsburgh, and ismissed. Chief of Police Harris, of Johnstown, were In order to show how business is done by our new Court," we feel constrained to make menput on the track of the murderer. Search at tion of a couple of incidents : Monday afternoon, when the traverse jury list was called, a certain popular landlord of Ebensburg, whose name was on the list, failed to put in an appearance. He came in soon af-ter and made report. "Where were you when your name was called?" asked the Judge. "I was attending to come little matters of bud the scene of the horrible crime soon revealed the presence in the snow of footmarks, apparently those of a man, and also footmarks of

picked up--doubtless one belonging to the murdered woman. The tracks were found to lead from the vicinity of Mineral Point, south-it is your duty," said the Judge, "to be here on murdered woman. The tracks were found to every and all occasions during the sitting of the Court." "Well," said our popular landlord, looking the room over, "I notice that there's a good many other jurymen that hain't here !"east side, in a direction nearly at right angle to the cassenger station. The tracks were close together, and it would appear as if the woman and man were walking with linked The Judge is a tectotaler, else he would have smiled. The juror in question has been a very regular attendant at the sessions of the Court arms. When within about twenty feet of the point where the tragedy was consummated, the ever since.

impress upon a log showed that they had been On the afternoon of the same day a witness seated close together. The fiend, under the guise of love or friendship, had doubtless en-guise of love or friendship, had doubtless enticed his victim to where the eye of man would of taking the requisite oath. The clerk called him back and asked him how he would swear. Before answer could be made the Judge mildly der in his heart, put her to death. But though remarked: "You are fined \$25 for being intox-icated when you are wanted as a witness-to stand committed till the fine be paid." The the eye of man was closed to the perpetration

The trail was followed further, and the foot-steps were ultimately traced to the house of dividual for a period of forty-eight hours. one Michael Meore, a notorious character liv-WELL KNOWN FACTS .-- It never was a very ing in the neighborhood. This was on Sun Moore was not at home-had gone The detectives kept on the trail, and Monday, Moore was captured at the house every day in the year at the popular and well patronized Drug Store of Messrs. Lemmon & Murray, High street, Ebensburg. Instead of these facts being a secret, they are well known to all, and everybody needing any of the goods of Patrick Egan, near Portage. He gave him self up, and was taken to Johnstown, where, after full examination he was held for trial .-

He was brought here and committed to juil sold by the firm named will do well to give them a call. Michael Meore, the accused, is an Irishman, about 45 years of age. He has lived in this AN IMPOSER.-The height of a tree in latitude county a long time, and has never enjoyed a 41 north and longitude 2 degrees west from Washington is 90 feet; what is the length of its good reputation. On Christmas eve, 1849, in shadow at noon on said meridian, on the 15th a row which occurred at the "Foot of Five," relicitude. By blood and marriage she was resonance with some of the best families in a personal rencontre with one Patrick Datey. cheapest made-up men's and boys' ing The two were coal miners or coakers. The that the present generation ever heard of.-Harry keeps at No. 214 Main street, Johnstown, Inquire for M. H. Mayer's Clothing Store, or result was that Moore seized a bayonet and re of the latter was for a time despaired of, but the store where you get good bargains. All the same. Buy an overcoat now-the best time. he rallied and lived, and survived two years.

For the crime, Moore was, January 9th, 1850, A POSER.-The height of a tree, diminished by

conduct of his "BATTER BALF." It is not my intention to scathe my assailant too severely, as the criminal court of the coun ty will doubtless teach her that she cannot attack an inoffensive person with impunity. BOLTERO.

A MORMON ON A SMALL SCALE .- Says the Altooha Tribune: In the year 1867 a young man giving his name as Harry Hann, with a half dozen aliases, was married to a young lady in Philadelphia. Some two years subsequent fothe marriage the couple moved to this section of the State and took up their residence in White township, Cambria county, the husband being employed by a lumberman in that locality.-Some months after they had made White town ship their home, Mrs. Hann was taken sick and was sent to Philadelphia for medical treatment. It was not long after her departure until all communication between the couple ceased, the former refusing to support a wife who had been twice married to him -the first time by a Presbyterian minister, and afterward by a Catholic by ternan minister, and atterward by a Catholic priest, in order to effectually tighten the matri-monial knot. Feeling lonely after a few months of "single misery," Hann left Cambria county's mountains for a visit to this city, and at Capt. Compler's hotel, on Tenth avenue, met a do-mestic named Lizzie Price, from the vicinity of Roaring Springs, this county. The acquain-tance soon rimered into intimacy followed by ic Prices at tance soon ripened into intimacy, followed by sleigh ride and a quiet wedding, with the wedding supper at the hotel referred to. then returned to Cambria county with wife No. 2, where it is reported they dwelt together No. 2, where it is reported they dwelt together in unity until a few days since, when wife No. I put in an appearance in this city and prefer-red a charge of Bigamy against the doubly married scoundrel. Gleaning information that Hann was in Altoona for the purpose of fleeing from an unpleasantness of a different aspect which recently transpired in Cambria county, a warrant was issued for his arrest and placed in the hands of Policeman Hazzard, and on Monday last the arrest of the Bigamist was effected in the vicinity of Whisky Row. When arrested Hann requested an interview with the proprietor of the hotel, to which the policeman acceled, when the former made a desperate ef-fort to escape by jumping out of a window in the rear of the hotel and taking a rapid depar-ture down tenth alley. The policeman gave chase and soon succeeded in the re-capture of the prisoner, who was taken before Aldernian Durbin, of the Fifth ward, for a hearing. At WELL KNOWN FACTS.—It never was a very private affair, nor was ever any effort made to conceal the fact, that drugs, medicines, per-fumeries, toilet articles, books, stationery, jewelry, fancy goods, cigars, tobacco, etc., are kept in great profusion and offered for sale every day in the year at the popular and well patronized Drug Store of Messrs. Lemmon & Murray, High street, Ebensburg. Instead of these facts being a secret, they are well known institution he was taken in the afternoon. Previdus to his arrest Hann attempted to sell a horse, which he rode to this city, for the purpose of raising sufficient money to meet the expenses of a trip to Baltimore. It was also

elicited at the hearing that Hann was in posses-sion of an additional wife residing in the State of Maryland, to whom he was married several years since.

NEVER, in the history of inventions, has an article bounded into public favor with the ra-pidity of the Domestic Sewing Machine.

Agents who have been in business for years, and who know what a good sewing machine is, pronounce in its favor. In fact, the General Agents have so many ap-

plications from old and experienced canvassers, that they scarcely know who to choose. A sample album of work done on this machine

cent of what he labors hard for. He then, at the end of the second month, gets one month's pay, less the amount charged on his pass-book. The Company retains the other month's wages Company retains the other month's wages mammoth store, the money there invested being lawfully due to their workmen. Is this fair, honorable or just? The public say it is not.-The very system is illegal and in order to evade the law the Cambria Iron Company give orders for goads on Wood, Morrell & Co., which is just the same as if Jack gave an order on Jobn, or Jim on James, for the C. I. Co, hold the same relation to Wood, Morrell & Co. as Jim does to James, or Jack to John. They are one and in-divisible. The Pass-Book System not only cripples the progress of our town, but it is calcula-ted to make bad and extravagant housekeepers of the men's wives who are compelled to use them. This and some other things I will show in my next. In the interest of the laborer, the mechanic and the merchant I ask you to insert ANTI-MONOPOLIST.

on a debt contracted by the School Board since the present treasurer has had charge of the funds. His last assertion is too contemptible

for notices In conclusion, I have only this to say: The

if his reputation for honesty and integrity had

ed him with the funds. Unlike most of his pre-

JOHNSTOWN, March 5, 1872.

AwFUL-A certain man (we don't like to mention names.) told it in one of our town burrooms last week, that he heard it from a man in the Post Office, who had it direct from PIRCHER-Died, in Hallidayshurg, on Mon-day morning, March 2d. Mr. Jacob Pincher, his younger brother, who had heard a little girl talk about it in school, who said she heard aged 60 years and 8 months. her grandmother telling one of the neighbors that she had overheard one of the boys telling the story confidentially to one of his chums. We noticed last week the dangerous illness of this gentlemar, and were therefore not surprise<sup>3</sup>, though pained, to hear of his death. He was a man above reproach in all the duties and pu suits of life-a faithful husband, a kind and whom he assured that he had heard from a man who heard it from his grandfather's cousin, that a certain married man and a certain married woman, living in the upper end of town, were observed talking confidentially togetter loving father, a good neighbor, a firm friend, and a devout, sincere, and exemplary Chris about 9 o'clock in the evening, at the gate of a certain house not many squares from a certain tian. He lived a blameless life in the commu-nion of the Catholic Church, died a happy death, and we are perfectly sure that he has other gentleman's residence. The story, after passing through some very respectable(?)bands was traced by one of the Chief Slan. Ex. Com., been called to a peaceful immortality. Regulescut in pace. to the above reliable source, and is as a fair sample of the ridiculous reports affoat in all

towns. FACTS WORTH KNOWING !-Great Reduction of Stock and Prices.-Being determined to reduce our assortment to the lowest possible Dealer in Iren and Wood Working Machinery and Manufacturers' Supplies: point before TAKING STOCK. We have gone over all our goods and MARKED DOWN THE PRICES to has constantly on hand a complete stock of Smith's Sash and Door Machinery, Judson Govfigures that are bound to sell them. Many arti-

les have been reduced to cost, and others below cost. Have a very bandsome line of Double and Singlo Shawis; also, Paisley, Broche and Thibet Shawis-all of which must be sold, even at a sacrifice

D nership heretofore existing between the undersigned in the manufacture of Sawed Shin A large stock of White and olored Blankets, Bradle's and other makes of Barred Flannels, Cassimeres, Dress Goods, Silks, Gloves, Hosiery, Muslins, Callcose, Furrishing and Millinery Goods, and ather merchandise in great variety -all bought this season and now selling at Pan-ic Prices at gles, was dissolved by mutual consent, on Feb. 24th, 1872. The books and accounts have been left in the hands of Measure. Brumbaugh & Fogle, by whom the business will hereafter be conducted. STEPHEN CONRAD,

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LUMBER.-The height of a tree is 60 feet, the diameter 3 feet, and as straight as a subbeam; how many feet of boards would its shadow produce? Answer, dubious. But Butler & Alden-difer, Mayer's old stand, No. 212 M: in street, Johnstown, are attracting an immense custom at their dry goods store, owing to their elegant stock, new styles, and low prices. This firm keep everything in the way of fancy and dress goos that ladies need. Be sure to give them a call. Remember the place, see the splendid big sign, and don't forget to buy something.

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